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Fourteen Pages

PRICE ONE CENT.

ARMY OF CLERKS

ENJOYING FIRST

HALF HOLIDAY

PEOPLE TO CET OPPORTUNITY TO **DEBATE ISSUES**

Progressive Leaders Will Urge Study of Economics.

ROOSEVELT TO WORK FOR CONSERVATION

Broad Principles Will Be Presented as Thoroughly as They Were in 1896.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

The country is going to talk politics till after the Progressive party convention a month hence. After that, it is going to be compelled to get down to economics.

There will be something close akin to the three months of joint debating that marked the well-remembered campaign of 1896. The leaders of the Progressive party are determined that the country shall get a chance seriously to consider the big policies that are proposed by various parties. They want a campaign of discussion, in which a few broad principles shall be so fairly presented that the election result may be accepted as a verdict, just as was the result in 1896.

Program Is Outlined.

The program of the Progressives has been suggested in a statement by Colonel Roosevelt, and it might aptly be called a program of conservation. It will aim to preserve whatever is valu-

House-he has persisted that the Sher- sent to his home man act ought to be greatly modified. He believes in supervision and regulation of great business aggregations; not in their destruction under the anti-trust act. He would preserve the benefits of highly organized industry, of production on great scale and with the most effective instrumentalities, and on the other side, he would impose such rigid conditions as to capitalization, monopolistic control, etc., as would assure that the benefits of these producing methods would be equitably divided between the public and the owners of the enter-

Taft Views Known.

This, then, brings a square issue, for the disposition of the other candidates is toward literal enforcement of the Sherman act. President Taft is to be judged rather by his record than by platform declarations, and his trust reccrd may be summarized in the statement that he permitted the Standard Oil and Tobacco trusts to be "busted" in such fashion that the owners of both profited vastly thereby, and the consuming public was compelled to pay increased prices f or their products. That sort of trust busting will be at-

tacked by the progressives, as thoroughly vicious and reprehensible. The plan which Roosevelt applied to the railroads, of commission regulation, under vigorous laws, will be pesented as an alternative. This all goes back to the Roosevelt plan of an Interstate Trade Commission, with powers such as the Interstate Commerce Commission has in the realm of transportation; to his brogram of rigorous control of capital issues by a proper Federal authority; to the broad idea in short, of enforcing economic and social justice among the economic and social justice among the various partners in the social compact. Roosevelt believes the big producing

s gregates are here to stay; he does not think the most effective industrial results can be obtained without them. He simply wants to control them, so that they may promote social justice as well as they already promote industrial efficiency.

Voter Must Learn.

These are perhaps rather abstract questions for discussion in a campaign; but so were the issues that the whole country debated in 1896, involving money standards. The country not only in-terested itself, but informed itself; it learned what the whole thing was about. t rendered a thoroughly intelligenverdict which settled, once for all, the of the nation.
is just what the progressives

the coming campaign the coming campaign. On the tariff issue, Colonel Roosevelt (Continued on Fifth Page.)

WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.

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TIDE TABLE.
Today—High tide, 12:25 a. m.
m. low tide, 6:52 a. m. and
Tomorrow—High tide, 1:10 a.

How Americans Showed in the First Day of the Olympics

Nine Americans qualified in the 100-meter dashes. Eight Americans qualified in the 800-meter run, among them John Paul Jones, of this city.

The only record so far broken was for the 100 meters, reduced by Lippincott, of the University of Pennsylvania, from 10 4-5 seconds to 10 3-5 seconds.

FIFTEEN HURT, TWO FATALLY, IN BLAST AT SULPHUR WORKS

Bursting Flywheel Causes Toll of Dead Large in Chi-Boiler Explosion at New York Factory.

NEW YORK, July 6.-Fifteen persons vere injured, two of them probably fatally, and 150 thrown into a panic today when a flywheel in the basement of the National Sulphur Works, in Williamsburg, burst and caused a huge boiler to explode.

Fire followed the explosion, and the entire neighborhood soon became filled with fumes of burning sulphur. Acts of heroism accompanied the ac cident. Those employes who escaped donned helmets provided for such emergencies and went to the assistance of

the maimed. The Rev. Thomas Halloran, of the Church of the Transfiguration, summoned by the police, administered the last rites of the Catholic church to those seriously hurt.

The National Sulphur Company has an immense plant on Kent avenue, which extends down to the Gowanus canal. About fifty men were working ments of it went up through the first floor and struck the boiler, causing it to explode.
Employes on the first floor and in the

hard fight, and then work on the plant was suspended for the day.

STORK OVERWORKED IN PATTERSON, N. J.

Eighteenth Baby Arrives At One House and Seventeen In Another.

in Paterson, N. J.

the proud father of No 18, and he, his temperature and excessive humidity is wife, and their twelve surviving chilno time in naming it.

Nicholas Bosland of Lawrence street, was the father of the seventrenth arrival at that hearthstone. The latest comer was promptly christened Helen. Sixteen of the seventen Bosiand children are alive.

The full roster of the births in the The full roster of the births in the Bosland family is: Paul, born in 1825; Fred, 1890; Henry, 1891; John, 1892; Carrie, 1894; Johanna, 1896; Gertie, 1897; Minnie, 1899; Jennie, 1900; Maude, 1902; Nicholas, 1900; Jacob, 1904; Krine, 1905; Katle, 1907; Lena, 1909; Lena, 1910; Helen, 1912.

The full roster of the births in the four were prostrated in the temperature reached 94 while Robert Kelly, of Sagir after being overcome by the Pour March 1900; Lena, 1910; Helen, 1912.

LIST OF DEAD IN

FEDERAL ELECTRIC

Potomac Company Has Representatives on Hand to Present Arguments on Measure

Representatives of the Potomac Elecric Power Company appeared yesterday before the subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which has charge of the sundry civil bill to oppose the proposed righting and power plant for the Government near the Eureau of Printing, and Engraving The Treasury Department recommend-

ed such a plant to cost \$1.350,000. Secretary MicVeagh is in favor of it. Before the subcommitte yesterday appeared it. S. Marlow and E. B. Enritt, representing the Potomac com-pany, and proposed rates which as they contended, would make it unwise the Government to establish th

Arguments for the plant were made by Treasury representatives. The sub-committee has announced no decision.

Estate of C. R. Cleaves Is Left to His Widow

The will of Charles R. Cleaves, dated February 11, 1904, leaves his entire estate to his widow, Carrie G. Cleaves,

V—High tide, 1:10 a. m. and sond names her as executrix.

The will of Ida J. Vance, dated July 2, 1904, makes her two sisters. Kate V. Evely and Georgia E. Vance, beneficiaries of her estate. Mrs. Evely is named as executrix.

WASHINGTON COOL WHILE HEAT WAVE

cago, Detroit, and Philadelphia.

RAGES ELSEWHERE

A torrid wave which sweeps the greater portion of the United States, leaving in its wake a sweltering, panting mass of humanity, and in several cities causing deaths from heat prostrations, has affected Washington and vicinity but little.

Chicago, with fifteen dead; Detroit, Philadelphia, and other Northern cities are in the grip of the heat wave, while reports from the South indicate that the hottest part of the present year is now on.

Fifteen Dead In Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- After a torrid night this city today faced another on the first floor and in the basement twenty-four hours of the hot wave that today when the flywheel broke. Frag- has caused fifteen deaths since noon yesterday and prostrated many more. Since daylight the police received reports of fifteen prostrations tod

Employes on the first floor and in the basement were hursed in all directions. The detonation was heard for many save to the country the benefits of the protective system, while seeking to do away with its abuses.

Colonel Roosevelt considers that the issue as between him and the other Presidential candidates is perfectly plain. For years—dating back to the latter period of his service in the White White White House—he has persisted that the Sher-

out the West and middle West. day carrying the prostrated to the hospitals. Hundreds of poor persons stormed the county agent's office in quest Open air nurseries made preparations to keep the death rate of bables as low as possible

Traffic in the loop district was fre-quently blocked by falling horses. Pitch cozing from the cedar blocks caused the animals to slip and once down they refused to get up. The parks were crowded with every one who could possibly get away from home or work to get a bit of cool breeze anywhere to be found.

Total of Eleven Deaths.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6 .- Two per-NEW YORK, July 6.-Fetching the son died today as a result of the exeighteenth baby to one family and the cessive heat, making eleven who have long list of prostrations have resulted. Moses Hoeck, of Pearl atreet, was and no immediate relief from the high

the mercury climbed steadily throughout the morning with all indications ing to its touching 90 before noon.

DETROIT, Mich., July 6.-Fyte heat prostrations in the city and one death in the State is the toll of the heat wave which swept over Michigan during the past twenty-four hours.

Four were prostrated in the city when the temperature reached 94 degrees, while Robert Kelly, of Saginaw, died after being overcome by the heat.

WRECK IS REDUCED

PLANT IS OPPOSED Only Thirty-Nine Bodies Recovered From Debris At

Corning.

CORNING, N. Y., July 6.-Careful checking and verification of the list of dead by the coroner and his assistants today showed the number of victims of Thursday's disaster on the Lackawanna railroad was thirty-nine, instead of forty-one, as at first reported.

There are still five unidentified bodies in the local morgue-two men, two women, and a girl of about nine tors at the hospital say that they now believe all of the injured will recover.

William Bauman, a furniture dealer, of Jersey City, today identified the body of his cousin, Julius Sampson, nineteen, of 392 Center avenue, Jersey City, while two other bodies were identified as those of Mrs. Mary E. Duffy of Meaching and of Mrs. Mary E. Duffy, of Brooklyn, and her daughter, Olive L. Duffy, aged sev-

Gov. Foss Will Not Seek Third Term

BOSTON, July 6.-David I. Walsh, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor last year, and District Attorney Joseph A. Pelletier will cross swords in the fall primaries for the Democratic nomination for governor. Governor Foss is out of the running

entirely. 'I'm going to get back to business."
he said today. "When I said two months ago that I would not seek a third term, I meant every word. I will neither enter the lists nor accept another nomi-

BREAKS RECURD AT STOCKHOLM

Olympic Time in Trials.

MANY AMERICANS

Five Members of Team Will Contest in Finals of Short Dash.

STOCKHOLM, July 6 .- As an earnest of what can be expected caliber in the preliminary in the Olympic games here Nine representatives of the United States qualified in the 100meter dash and eight in the 800-

In addition, the only Olympic record that was broken was shattered by an American, Donald F. Lippincott, of the University of Pennsylvania, who reduced the Olympic record for 100-meters from 10 4-5 seconds to 10 3-5 seconds.

Americans Qualify.

The following qualified for the 100neter contests: J. Ira Courtney, Seattle A. C.; Alvan T. Meyer, Irish-Ameriran Athletic Club; Clement P. Wilson, Cee College, Iowa; F. Y. Belote, Chicago A. A.; P. C. Gerhardt, Olympic A. San Francisco, Rupert B. Thomas. Princeton; Howard P. Drew, Springfield high school; Donald F. Lippincott University of Pennsylvania, and Raiph C. Craig. Detroit Y. M. C. A. For the 800-meter run the following

were returned victors in the qualifying heats: David S. Caldwell, Massachusetts Agricultural College; Herbert N. Putnam, University; John Paul Jones. Cornell University; Clarence S. Edmondson, Seattle A. A.; Ira N. Davenport, University of Chicago; Harland W. Holden, Bates College; Melvin W.

Mcredith, of Mercersburg Academy, Finals Tomorrow. The five Americans who qualified for the final struggle tomorrow were Lippincoit, F. Y. Belote, of the Chicago A. A.; Howard P. Drew, of Springfield, Mass., High School; Alvah T. Meyer, Irish-American Athletic Club, whose expenses were paid by his club after he

nad been passed over by the Olympic. The only American of those starting who failed to qualify in the 800-metre run was Thomas J. Halpin, of the Boston Athletic Club. The following Americans survived the test in the 800-metre

David L. Caldwell, Herbert N. Putnam, John Paul Jones, Clarence S. Edseventeenth to another was a part of succumbed since the present hot wave mundson, Ira N. Davenport, Harland the Fourth of July duty of the stork started. In addition to the deaths a W. Holden, Melvin W. Sheppard, and James A. Meredith.

The games were formally opened when from the royal box at one end of the wife, and their twelve surviving chil-dren greeted the new arrival and los: of 69 degrees at 4 o'clock this morning ed the 3,000 athletes as they marched past him, five bands enlivening the procession with a medley of national airs. Twenty-six nations were represented, and the Americans had fourth place in the line of march, yielding proce-dence through courtesy to the Scanda-

navians.

The initial contest was the javelin throwing, five nations competing. While this was on the heralds announced the twenty-one heats of the 100-meter The finals of this race will be run off tomorrow, and the Americans are certain that they will clich the victory either with Clement P. Wilson, of Coe College, Iowa, or Howard P.
Drew, the colored runner of the Spring-field, Mass., high school. The Yankees most feared Patching, a sprinter, from South Africa.

The opening of the games was witnessed by a crowd of 60,000 people, the majority of the foreign visitors being queries: Americar.s. Alvah T. Meyer, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, won his heat in the pre-liminary hundred-meter dash.

Fights Are Expected At Teachers' Meeting

CHICAGO, July 6.-Two lively fights were scheduled between the progressive and conservative factions into which the 10,990 teachers of the National Education . Association were divided when their opening session was started here today.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of the Chicago schools, and a progressive leader, intended to put before the association an amerdment to the constitution, and a proposal to admit to full voting power about 50 teachers who have joined the organization within the last two months. A struggle was expected at the outset.

The progressives desire to place the management of the organization in the hands of the active members, and take considerable power from the board of directors. Leading the fight against the proposed constructional change is Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

Headquarters of the New York delegation were opered today to boost the

Among the speakers at next wek's sessions will be Dr. W. M. Davidson. Superint ndent of Public Schools in Washington, D. C.: P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education. tion, and C. R. Ely, supervising princi-pal at Washington, D. C.

DOUBLE SUICIDE THEORY IN DEATH OF TWO WOMEN

One-fifth Second Cut From Mrs. Mary E. Wehrkant, of the Rochelle Apartment, and Her Daughter Katherine, Found Lifeless in Rooms at Noon.

QUALIFY IN RACE GAS FLOWING FROM OPEN JET; DOORS AND WINDOWS CLOSED

With gas flowing from an open jet and all the cracks about the doors and windows tightly calked with rags, Mrs. Mary E. Wehrkant, sixtyfour years old, and her daughter, Miss Katherine Wehrkant, thirty-six years, were found dead about 12 o'clock today in their apartment on the second floor of the Rochelle, 1603 U street northwest,

Police who investigated the deaths say there is no question but that the gas was turned on intentionally, but there was nothing to indicate whether or not it was a suicide compact. On the other hand the police are inclined, from the positions of the bodies to the opinion that the gas may have been turned on by Miss Wehrkant without her mother's knowledge. The older woman, dressed in her night clothes, was lying on the bed as though she had been asleep, while the body of the younger one was found lying on the floor fully dressed.

Related To the Knabes. From a letter found in the apartment, it is believed that Mrs. Wehrkant was an aunt of William Knabe, vice president of the Knabe Brothers Company, piano manufacturer, of New York and OLYMPIC AGROUND Cincinnati. This letter which was addressed to "Dear Kate" was purly a personal letter and inquired about "Aunt Mary." It was signed by Mr. Knabe. OFF ELLIS ISLAND The odor of gas was first detected about the apartment house by W. P Barnhart, an automobile dealer, who occupies an apartment next to the one in which the Wehrkants lived. The odor became so strong that Mr. Barn-Steamer Run on Mud Flats hart became suspicious that something was wrong and notified the janitor. The to Avoid Collision With janitor, unable to get into the apartment, telephoned the real estate agents

Viking.

lood tide, which will be at midnight.

before she could be floated.

STOLE CLOTHING SO

SHE COULD GET JOB

Story of Struggle in

Plainly showing evidences of a night

in a police station, nineteen-year-old

Elizabeth Prince, pretty and evidently

if respectable family, who told the po-

lice she came to Washington from West

Virginia, pleaded guilty in a whisper

in the Police Court today to stealing

"I wanted to have a dress so I could

Witness testified that the girl had

been in the city about a week, and that

Declines To Answer Report Senate

Received From Bureau

Of Labor.

BOSTON, Mass., July 6.-The Ameri-

an Woolen Company will not reply to

the report to the Senate by the Federal

Bureau of Labor on its investigation of

labor conditions in the textile mills of

Lawrence, Mass., where Industrial

Workers of the World scored a signal

victory in higher wages for the 30,000

mill operatives after a sensational ten

"The Federal Bureau's report made

no recommendations," said one of the

American Woolen Company officials to-

day, "and, therefore, there is nothing to do about it. It is a closed incident."

The American Woolen Company owns
the largest mills in New England and is

controlling factor in the wool in-

weeks' strike,

out and get a position." the girl

some dress goods from Mrs. Robert F

Truitt, with whom she boarded.

told the court between sobs.

was mearly noon before an officer react d the building. Finding the door apartment locked, Bicycle Policeman W. E. Holmes, crawled along the ledge on the outside of the second story of the building until he reached an unapartment. When he opened the door of the bed room the gas was so strong that he was nearly overcome and it was with difficulty that he managed to turn off the flow of gas from the jet and get the windows opend. A hurry haul her back into the channel. call was sent to Freedman's Hospital, and Dr. E. S. Tyson, who responded in the ambulance, pronounced both

who, in turn, notified the police, but I

women dead. Cracks Carefully Closed.

Headquarters was notified and Detective Platt was sent to the apartment to aid the precinct men in their investigation. There are two doors leading from the bedroom in which the two women were found dead. One of these doors leads to the living-room and the hall The cracks about the living room door had been closed wth pieces of cloth and articles of clothing on the living-room side. The hall door was caulked in the same manner, but the cloth and clothing had been inserted from the bedroom

There are several gas jets in the room, but only one was opened. This was turned on full. The Wehrkants had been living in the apartment house for about two years, but little was known about them by other persons living in the building. There was a letter sealed and ad

dressed to Mrs. Ernest J. Knabe, Norwood, Ohio. This letter, it is believed, was written last night by Mrs. Wehr kant. The police did not open it.

In Need of Funds.

In a pocketbook were found three slips of paper, indicating that the couple probably communicated with spiritual-

"Will everything be all right?" "Will Mr. Fabian Help?"

"Will I get any money from abroad?" A pawn ticket for \$1 on a necklace and papers showing that a loan had been negotiated on the furniture were found. Also there were several letters containing hints of the financial embas-rasment of the two women, on letter to either a friend or relative practically seeking aid. Three dollars was discovered by the police in one purse, while it was found in a handbag.

STRIKE IN FIRE ROOM KEEPS LINER AT DOCK

Steamer Philadelphia Unable To Leave New York As Scheduled.

NEW YORK, July 6.-The steamer Philadelphia, of the American line. which was due to sail for Southamp ton, Cherburg, and Plymouth today was delayed by a strike of stokers and gation were opered today to boost the coal passers. Just before she was due candidacy of Miss Grace C. Strachan president of the Interborough Teachers' Association, for president of the association, for president of the association walked sociation. abourd and ordered the rien to quit work. Nearly all responded, leaving the boller room and going ashore at

There were 200 passengers in the Philadelphie's rabins. Officials of the lin-immediately began the work of round

Twenty-five Thousand Government Employes Get Brief Vacation. MANY LEAVE CITY

Movement Has Spread Over Practically the Entire United States.

FOR NEARBY RESORTS

Nothing to do until Monday morning. More than 25,000 Government employes in executive departments in Washington, excepting policemen, watchmen and a few others whose services could not be dispensed with, quit work at noon today, under the summer half-holiday order. Under the Executive order issued in 1909, four hours work is deemed a full day Saturday during July, August, and September. Today is the first holiday of the season

If Congress were not in session more employes would be taking their ease this afternoon. But men under Elliott Woods, superintendent of the Capitol Building, who allows his men to go only when there is nothing to do, have to work, as there is always something to do when Congress is in session. The first Saturday, however, on which the House and Senate are not in session Woods will let his employes off.

Spoils Their Plans.

The inconsiderate action of Congress in working during the stimmer also spoils the holiday plans of a part of NEW YORK, July 6.- The great White the employes in the Library of Con-Star liner Olympic went aground in the gress. There those who look after Con-Upper Bay, near Ellis Island, this after- gressional requests for books and those noon when forced to change her course in charge of the House and Senate reading rooms remain on duty

The holiday order does not affect the The liner grounded at flood tide, but delivery of mail and carriers and others was not in a dangerous position. The on whom the movement of mail depends bottom where the Olympic struck is are kept to their task as closely as durmud and not rack. Tugs were sent to ing the remainder of the year.

Saturday is a day during the summer her assistance and an effort made to on which employes are especially sure to be at work. If they arrive on time they get a half holiday; if they do not Unless the big liner is floated within a short time it will probably be imappear they lose a whole day's pay. possible to get her off until the next It is a kind of two to one shot and the average employe will not stake a Because she grounded at high tide whole day's pay against four hours of there was a distinct possibility that part work. of her cargo might have to be lightered

Most of the thousands of clerks who started on their holiday today left their desks at 1 o'clock, most of them going to work at 9 o'clock. Workers in the Treasury Department got off at noon and others at 1 o'clock. Those employed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing stopped at the stroke of 12.

From now on travel to nearby pleasure resorts will be greatly stimulated. Pretty Girl Tells Police Judge The Saturday half holiday practically gives the employe two days of leisure and there are scores of places near Washington which he can reach Saturday afternoon, to remain all day Sunday and return in time to go to work Morday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Executive order, issued in 1909, was a recognition of a movement that has spread over nearly the entire country. In every city certain stores close Saturday afternoons and progress is being made toward a less strenuous commercial life during the hot summer months. Most of the smaller cities throughout the country close up municipal business offices Saturday afternoon. District employes are given the same leave as other Federal employes.

NEWCASTLE - ON - TYNE, England,

Killed in Explosion.

she went out daily to reek employment, but up to this time had been unsuccess-July 6.-Three men were killed outright and twelve others were injured today in an explosion which wrecked a portion of the main colliery of the Barnsley Company, at Barnsley, Yorkshire. Judge Pugh deferred pronouncing sentence on the girl and ordered Probation Officer Massle to investigate her case and report to him the findings. In event the story of the girl is true she

Grocer Pays Fine.

Charged with assaulting Mrs. Hen-detta Franklin, colored, John W. Gib-son, a grocer, was fined \$25 in the Police Court today. Testimony showed that Mrs. Franklin went to Gibson's store to settle a bill, and was later removed to a hospital. Gibson testified that the woman became disorderly in the store and he merely put her out. WILL NOT REPLY

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

Senate met at noon.

Fina! discussion over Lorimer case is entered on. Ousting of Lorimer expected. redentials of new Senator from Nevada

received. Printing of report on Lawrence strike is ordered.

HOUSE House met at noon.

aker appoints committee to attend funeral of Congressman Malby. Rules committee agrees to report rule making privileged several measures, including Beall anti-option bill to prohibit gambling in cotton futures. Congressman Kent, California progres-sive, announces he will run for Congress independent of primary Adjournment taken because of death of Congressman Guorge R. Malby of